The Times' Complete Sport Page



Two Minutes Late REAL STUFF? OH BOY !! ON THE SQUARE? STILL OPEN?

LOOKING 'EM OVER

LOUIS A. DOUGHER

erals they were ready to show a real

Both Made Long Runs.

Both Jack Flavin and Malley made

Young Malley showed himself a

hard line plunger, able to hold his

his first varsity game after but a

week's concentrated training, Malley

The New York Tribune says that

being the best of the Easterners in

his opinion: Warner, Pittsburgh

Bankart, Colgate; Daly, Army; Dobie,

Navy; Cavanaugh, Boston; O'Neill,

Syracuse; Robinson, Brown; Keady,

Lehigh; Moran, Center; Durburrow,

Stevens, Brooks, Williams, and San-

over Dobie's Middies and Bill Raf-

tery's Generals, conquerors of John-

ny Heisman's wonderful Golden Tor-

calm, quiet coach of the Hilltoppers.

Makes a Fne Record.

Albert A. Exendine, strongly recom-

mended by his own tutor, Glenn S.

and, with the exception of last year

mouth, both elevens of the highest

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more than made good.

ford, Rutgers."

seasons.

Before memories of Georgetown's triumph over Washington and Lee fade too far away, it is we'll to consider the remarkable performance of Albert A. Exendine, the Hilltop coach, who developed two firstclass halfbacks in less than a week. This may have been duplicated alsewhere, but we do not know of the case. If Gilmour Dobie could even begin to approach this stunt, he would not be complaining about his backfield merely because he lost four stars with the passing of the 1919 squad. He would have found their successors in his 1919 aggregation. By the way, this is not a criticism of the Navy coach, but rather a means of focusing attention upon what Exie has done over at

eleven last year. He reported early this season, but lack of condition kept him from doing his best in the practice scrimmages. He did not even make the trip to Atlanta. He stayed at home, nursing a few minor injuries. Jack Flavin was a substitute quarterback for Jackie Maloney, getting into the Georgia Tech for a short time in the second half. He was injured early in October and only began to show signs of class the week before the battle with the Yellow Jackets. Within one week after the Georgia Tech game, both these youngsters had carned places on the varsity squad as regulars and now, with Johnny McQuade about ready to take his place behind the line, Coach Exendine must choose between them.

Flavin suffered a fracture of a small hone in one of his ankles early in the Patience worked wonders, together reason before he could impress Coach with their natural intelligence, and Exendine with his gridiron worth, when they lined up against the Gen-For three weeks or more he was with- brand of varsity football. out practice. Even now John O'Reilly groans every time he sees the boy thrown hard, lest he suffer further long runs. Lack of co-operation be njury. He was a candidate for tween the backs and the forwards quarterback, a hopeless situation with took at least two touchdowns off the face an Exendine team. North Caro-It is quite probable that, had Flavin Hilltop total, for Jack Flavin was been able to hold his place in the flying when cut down by the Genractice workouts during October, he erals' secondary defense. The new would have gained Exendine's atten- helfback was proving all Exendine tien much earlier than he did, but had hoped. as luck had it, only dire necessity caused by the injury to Johnny Mc-Quade and the late reporting, with feet when carrying the ball and esconsequent lack of hardening, of Tom pecially speedy. For a boy starting Cargan, gave Flavin and Malley their

gad Little Time.

Returning from Atlanta, Coach Exendine had little time in which to expert named the following twelve as whip a backfield into shape to face Washington and Lee, winner over Georgia Tech. McQuade was gone, he knew. Tom Gargan was not in the best of physical condition. There were outs in connection with other backfield candidates. The Hill top coach began experi-

menting at once. Flavin's speed, ability to forward pass and gameness naturally attracted the coach's attention and this grasshopper of the gridiron was given Captain McQuade's esttion at right halfback.

"Gloomy Gus" Malley-by the way, Gloomy" doesn't fit this smiling chap at all-began ripping and tearing up things generally in the practice worknuts. Quickly Exendine shoved him ever to the varsity eleven in Gargan's lace at left halfback.

Between Monday and Friday Exendine drilled those two green players.

BOWIE RACES

November 14th to 29th, Inc. First Race, 1:30 Special trains leave White Figure Station, Fifteenth and H Sts. Northeast, at 12:15, 12:30, and 12:45 p. m. on the W. B. & A. Electric Line.

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Balfour's Caddie Saw Something Then.

There's a story told of a golf match in which Foreign Minister Balfour was competing with three other distinguished men. Balfour's Scottish caddle had wagered sixpence on him, and he seemed to be doing his best to tently short with his putts, but for all that there was chance of

victory at the last hole. At this crisis the caddle considered it right to inform the statesman what depended on his play on that occasion, and that if there were any fatal shortness in putting, he he caddie would be the loser to the extent of sixpence. Balfour promised to do his best, but again fell short and the match wast lost.

The caddie held solemn silence a few moments after the tragedy, pulled hard at his pipe and looked toward the heavens. Then he turned to the Minister and addressing him solemnly, sadly said: "Eh, mon, ye canna gowff!"

lina State has made the best showing against the Hilltoppers since Exendine took charge.

A no-score game with the Army and a bitter battle against Bob Folwell's Washington and Jefferson eleven in 1914, won by the Pennsylvanians by a single touchdown margin, are also in Exendine's record at Georgetown.

May Land There Yet.

If Charlie Cox is successful, Al Ex-"in a discussion of coaches a football endine may yet land in the hall of fame. Cox wants to send his 1920 Harvard and Boston college in the North, with Georgia Tech, Navy, Washington and Lee and Virginia Polytechnic, in the South. If he is fortunate in landing all these games, Exendine may be called one of the best coaches in the East in 1920, one away from this twelve, we offer though he himself will say nothing to make it a baker's dozen by adding about it, or even pay any attention Albert A. Exendine, of Georgetown, to the honor. whose Blue and Gray has triumphed Georgetown is

Georgia Tech at Atlanta and Washington and Lee at Richmond. V. P. I game has yet to be arranged, nado. Surely there must be room in thought it is almost certain to be the hall of fame for Exendine, the played. Merely a question of the date remains to be settled for the Navy

Fordham is expected to have a football eleven next fall, which means that the annual election day clash Warner, came to Georgetown in 1914, with Georgetown will be played at the Bronx. Furthermore it is hoped when only a S. A. T. C. team perform- at Georgetown that Boston College ed in a few games, has coached every will agree to another game next sea-

Georgetown eleven since. This is his son. fifth season here, and, all things con-Detroit and Delaware are not exsidered, he has had five successful pected to appear on the Hilltop list for 1920, but it would not be The most petable performance of prising to find Maryland State batthis elevens have been two victories ling the Hilltoppers in the latters' over the Navy and one over Dart- biggest home game of the year.

caliber. No South Atlantic team has done much with his teams, though it HARVARD CRIMSON ASKS STIFF SCHEDULE IN '20

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 26 .- The Harvard Crimson, in editorially de-manding a stiffer football schedule today proposes that the Harvard management seek contests for 1920 with Pennsylvania, Cornell and Colgate. Playing a stronger schedule, the Crimson says, will give the team consideration for championship honors.

KING IS WINNER.

George King defeated A. Borncamp by 75 to 59 in the pocket billiard tournament at the Grand Central last night. McCabe and Bohannon will play tonight

STATERS EXPECT 10 TRIM HOPKINS Grid Contests

Maryland State College, with every egular in line tomorrow, expects to and Johns Hopkins University its an-Maryland State has trimmed all of

eam. Tomorrow's going is expected to be just what State experienced inree years ago. At that time the College Parkers vere top heavy favorites over Hop-

kins, but struck a wet day upon which Hopkins got many breaks in-cluding a scoreless tie with Maryland

Coach Byrd's aggregation expects o be unusually fit tomorrow, and will try to put it over the Hopkins men in no uncertain terms. State's play against St. John's College was an evidence of the strength of the eleven. Since that meeting in Annapoils the State players have come forward rapidly. Hopkins drew a 13 all tie with the St. John's lads last Saturday, but reports from the black and blue camp say that many regulars will be unable to get in the game against State tomorrow.

The College Park men will carry an unusually large delegation with them Englishman's Admirers Backing Him tomorrow. It looks like an easy State win, but Hopkins in its annual battle with the College Park eleven is capable of springing many surprises. Bailey and Edel, two of the Stats players, out of the line-up last week, may be able to resume their places tomorrow. It is expected that Mackert will be shifted to the backfield in case of wet going.

STREET RACE INTERESTS MANY GOOD YOUNGSTERS

Y. M. C. A. events to be held tomor row morning draw many fast boys. The annual street races to be held tomorrow morning under the auspices of the Boys' Y. M. C. A. department have attracted unusually fast youngsters from the high and graded schools, as well as from the speedsters.

The event has been held for five years now and has been growing in popularity right along. Earl Fuller

There will be two races carded. The seniors will run over a distance of a The juniors will hit the concrete for a mile. The start and finish will be held in front of the Boys' Y. M. C. A. building, 1736 G street northwest, and is scheduled to start at 10

OREGON AGGIES INVITE THREE TEAMS TO COAST

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 26 .- Invita tions have been telegraphed the Ilinois, Syracuse and Notre Dame football teams to meet the Oregon Aggie eleven in Portland. The Aggie hope that a game between football teams representing the west and east can be arranged for December.

JACK BRITTON WINS.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 26.—Jack Britton, of New York, welterweight champion of the world, won in a tenround bout here last night over Harey Thorpe, of Kansas City.

DELANEY DEFEATS NOYE.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 26 .- Cal Delaney, Cleveland lightweight, defeated Johnny Noye, of Minneapolis, here last night, in a ten-round bout.

COLGATE PICKS LAIRD.

UTICA, N. Y., Nov. 26 .- James T. Laird, right halfback, has been elected captain of Colgate's 1920 football team. His home is at Montpelier,

GETS ANOTHER SET-UP.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 26.—Benny Leonard, world's lightweight cham-pion, takes on Soldier Bartfield, the veteran welter, in the final bout at the Olympia tomorrow afternoon.

Maryland State vs. Johns Hopkins, at and the prospects are for good weather and a big crowd.

Sewance vs. Vanderbilt.
North Carolina State vs. Wake Forest.
W. and L. vs. Tulane.
Columbia vs. Brown.
Georgia vs. Clemson.
Kansas va Missouri.
Washington vs. St. Louis Univ.

BECKETT WILL BE BEST BET TO WIN BIG CLASI

Carpentier. LONDON, Nov. 26 .- When Joe Beckett and Georges Carpentier answer the

To Defeat Georges

bell for their twenty-round battle for the European heavyweight champion-ship at Holborn stadium, December 4, the Briton will be favored in the bet-Beckett's admirers and they are

legion-are backing him at odds of 10 to 8 to defeat the French title 10 to 8 to defeat the French title holder. These odds prevail today, and HARD WHEN STARS LEAVE unless something unforeseen happens to either fighter it is expected the odds will be the same at the ring side. Carpentier, however, has many admirers. The Frenchman is training eleven next fall. These youngsteps for Beckett as he never trained be- will be hard to replace, as they were fore. He has been working with about the best in scholastic ranks this sparring partners who are, as nearly season. as possible, physical doubles of the Penrose Russell, captain of the Englishman. M. Deschanips, manager team; Eddie Strohecker, left half, and of Carpentier, has erected a training Dick Newby, right half, are carded to ring which is an exact duplimate of graduate in the spring, and will have the one in Holborn stadium.

Carpentier, it is reported, is treating his sparring mates unmercifully, worked smoothly with Paul Conkling s in charge of the senior event and and a story to the effect that Eddie in quarter this fall and galloped H. A. Diehl is in charge of the junior McGoorty quit his camp in France because of a terrific beating given him by the Frenchman has caused much speculation. McGoorty, it is reported, not his fill after two minutes with Carpentier, who is said to possess all of his pre-war class.

CARPENTIER'S BRAINS WILL WIN, HE BELIEVES

LONDON, Nov. 26 .- "Carpentier's brain will beat Beckett's muscle," Manager Deschamps said today at the training quarters of the French heavyweight champion.

Speaking of the 20-round fight December 4 with Joe Beckett, Deschamps said his "boy" has the biggest task of his life before him in going against the heavier Britisher. Beckett is a great fighter.

"It will be a big strong, heavy hitting man against a lighter, quicker and more scientific boxer," he said. It will be strength with a punch against brains and speed with a punch. And brains will win every time."

FRED FULTON BELIEVES HE'LL GET CHAMP BOUT

NEW YORK, Nov. 26-Fred Fulton, the Southern title last night when he Minnesota heavyweight, has renewed outpointed Vic Moran, Southern welter his defi to Champion Jack Dempsey, champion, of New Orleans, in a ten-The big plasterer, who has just re- round contest. Abel will meet Benny turned from England, says he will Leonard here on December 22, in a force Dempsey to meet him. Speaking of the coming battle be tween Beckett and Carpentier in London, Fulton says he expects Carpentier to win. He declares that Backett wil be no match for the Frenchman

if Carpentier is in top form. SOPHS TAKE GAME.

Central High sophomores defeated the Freshmen by a score of 13 to 9 Donald, of Pittsburgh, paid \$5,300 for on the stadium field yesterday.

Tomorrow's | SERVICE ELEVENS

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Tomorrow all Washington football Green.
Rex A. C. va. Philadelphia Receiving lovers will be at Central stadium for the big contest between the U.
Dreadnaughts vs. Sixty-third Infantry, at Alexandria.
Seminoles vs. Virginia A. C., at Alexan-team. Play will begin at 2 o'clock dela.

final in the series arranged by the Navy Department, Bureau of Naviga-tion, through the Sixth Division, to tion, through the Sixth Division, to determine the championship outfit among the Atlantic fleet battleship and Eastern Shore training station elevens. The two teams meeting here tomorrow have won the title in their two divisions and tomorrow's victor will clear the title for the notables. Secretaries Bakes and will claim the whole Atlantic coast.

The battleship team numbers two Washington lads in Captain Brown, a graduate of George Washington University, now in the marine corps, and Walson, the quarterback. Brown is considered the best halfback in the fleet and should shine tomorrow at Central stadium.

"Reds" Schoffeld	d, who formerly
played with the M	ohawks, will play
left end on the trai	ning station team.
Schofield L.	EChezik
Raven La	r McConnell
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Baughman Q.1	B
Schlepfer L.H	.BMadden
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CENTRAL'S ELEVEN HIT

Central High School will lose three crack players from its championship

to be replaced next fall.

Russell, Newby, and Strohecker away with the high school title. Behind a dependable line the Central lads came through to the title in impressive style.

December 6 Central will celebrate the win of the football championship. at which time a captain for 1920 will

MANAGER GRIFFITH ASKS FOR SEE, RED OUTFIELDER

Manager Griffith has refused to waive on Charlie See, the young outfielder purchased by the world's champion, Cincinnati Reds from the Rochester Internationals for \$10,000 in cash and Manuel Cueto, the Cuban utility player, and expects to have him with the Washington club for a trial next spring. The Reds called for waivers on

See, with four others, but the Griffmen declined to let him go. Now the Reds are trying to recall the waivers, which is against the rules of organized baseball, Manager Griffith will carry the matter to the National

ABEL TO MEET BENNY. ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 26 .- Jake Abel,

welterweight champion of the A. E. F., and of the Pacific Coast, laid claim to ten-round bout.

TOP PRICE IS \$10,000.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26,-Eleven yearings sold by J. R. Magowan, of Mount Sterling, Ky., brought \$19,200 late yesterday at the "Old Glory" horse rale in Madison Square Garden. The top price was \$10,000 paid by W. H. Cane, New York, for Bellevue. D. G. Mcthree yearlings.

CAPACITY CROWD WILL WITNESS SERVICE GAME

All Reserved Seats For Contest At Sold Now.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 .- The renewal of hostilities on the gridiron between the Army and Navy elevens next Saturday will bring out a capacity crowd.

John B. Foster, of the New York baseball club, which is handling the ticket sale for the game, today announced that all reserved seats with the exception of a few scattering box he exception of a few scattering box seats have been sold. This means that more than 44,000 feetball en-

Daniels of the War and Navy Depart-ments, Generals Pershing and March and many other high army and navy officials will witness the contest.

CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY OFF FOR BIG CONTEST

Brooklanders Tackle West Virginia Wesleyan Eleven at Charles

Town Tomorrow. Twenty-two players, with Coach Tom Tracey and Athletic Director Charles Moran, are at Charles Town,

W. Va., today awaiting the big game with West Virginia Wesleyan tomor-The Brooklanders expect to make a

because of the fact that the West Virginians are considerably stronger in every department than the Brook- had examined at length the doce-The Catholic University team is in

first-class shape and can be expected to go the limit in tomorrow's game. The line-up was not announced when the Brooklanders left last night.

WEST TURNS IT DOWN.

one game for the Cleveland team this time there was a hint of legs against Jim Thorpe's Canton Bulldogs complications which, it is supp Thanksgiving afternoon in Cleveland, carried the day, since Johnson gave Offers were also turned down by up the records. Hank Gillo and Oscar Andersoon from

THESE KIDS WANT GAMES.

holidays. Communicate with Manager honors by many while with Sym Milton Brown, 1255 H street northeast two years ago.

coaches and captains of teams in the South Atlantic section will be in ab-tendance at the meeting.

Vice President Marshall is expected BAN JOHNSON GIVES UP PAPERS TO THE REBELS

Charlie Comiskey Assessmes That To Time.

CHICAGO, Nov. 26 .-- Am became known today, when swam Charles A. Comiskey, of the White Sox, chairman of the battling directorate, asserted that he and his assertiates had been given various league records they had demanded from him. Comiskey intimated that the refine showing against the Buchannen Harry Frazec, Boston, and Jacob Rus-lads, although a win is improbable, pert, New York, had been complice with in satisfactory fashion by John-son and that the "Three Musketeers" ments, consisting principally of finas-Two demands, however, had to be

made before the records were forthcoming. At the first meeting of Comis-key, Ruppert and Frazee, in New York, Comiskey, as chairman of the board of directors, was instructed to UTICA, N. Y., Nov. 26.—D. Belford quest was ignored. At a second meet-West, captain of the Colgate eleven, ing, held in Chicago, Commy again has declined an offer of \$1,000 to play was told to obtain the papers, and

MAY CHOOSE DUMOE.

EASTON, Pa., Nov. 26 Joe Dumos The Rex Junior A. C. are looking chosen Lafayette's football captain for football elevens on Sundays and for 1920. he was given all-American



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